purors are following the testimony in No. 9, Charence T. Coley, arose to cor- various witnesses. It is expected that rect a quotation from a letter which the defence will try to show that Val-Schepps wrote "Jack" Rose from Hot lon did the shooting, or at least had a "Spring, and to which Becker's counsel hand in the firing of the shots with the repeatedly referred. Mr. McIntyre in- four gunmen. sisted upon saying that Schepps had Sheriff Julius Harburger, learning of asked if there was such an expression ties in the courtroom to keep out gangin the letter. When Mr. Hart, associ- sters who might come in to intimidate ate counsel for Becker, reread the let- witnesses, proffered his services to the ter it turned out that Schepps had court in person yesterday. He ten-

Becker's lawyers clearly showed the maintained rigidly. Three questionable cross-examination of Schepps, and been East Side gangsters, were ejected amplified the plan of defence which from the courtroom by court attendhad been binted at before. To sum- lants.

this subject, it is evident that they intend to prove, if possible, that Rosenthal was offered a large sum of money by the gamblers to leave the city a few days before he was shot, and that the gamblers conspired to kill him because he finally accepted the money and then refused to go away. Vallon Their Target.

Becker's counsel has endeavored to the case with close attention. That place Harry Vallon near or at the was evidenced yesterday when juror scene of the crime in his questions to

written there were cetain things which Justice Goff's remark that he would "daed not mention." The juror appeal to the Sheriff for armed depuwritten things, "which I do not care dered twenty-five deputy sheriffs to o mention." All the jurors nodded Justice Goff as a guard.

heads in aproval of their col- Justice Goff declined the offer, but the police guard of the courtroom was of their case yesterday during the looking characters, who might have

SCHEPPS ALMOST CLASSICAL IN HIS SORDID NARRATIVE

Dupper of appearance and mild of mich, | Mr. Moss did not continue on the matsings soon as court opened. Schopps, who actions after he hard the shots and went "has been held as a vagrant, was in all to the Metropole. estational mathetic fastillousness of his over on the south *dress and diction. He described his occupation succincily as that of portrait Harry tharging, giving his address an Hot to

Mr. Moss established Schepps's acquaint-

Q-Do you know Charles Becker? A.

s charged with the actual murder of Rosenthal. The examination continued:

Q.—Where did you go! A.—I said, he went to "Bridgle" Weber's place.
Q.—At that point did you do anything:
a A.—I stepped out.
b Q.—What and you do? A.—I rang the compared of Baker and Harris.
Co.—Who is that? A.—Lefty" Louie and the college.

The next questions and answers brought.

Q.-What address was that? A.-No. 23.9 Seventh avenue. Q3-Web, what happened? A.-"Dago" Frank came down.

Four Passengers in Car.

Q.-How many got into the car then' A.—'Jack' Rose, Harry Vallon, "Dago"
Frank and mys-if.
Q.—Where did you go? A.—We drove down to 42d street and went to Weber's

At Weber's place, Schepps said, he saw ass Sam" Paul, "Lefty" Louie, "Whitey" * Lewis and "Gyp" the Blood, and they atl aga had refreshments. After a while, he said, Weber went out, coming back a short stime afterward and informing them all that Rosenthal was at the Metropole.

left the room," he said, while he and age"Jack" Rose remained about fifteen minutes longer, when they went to a drug asstore in Broadway and had a soda.

While there they heard shots, he went oson, and he ran to 43d street with the police and crowd, and saw the throng s gathering in front of the Metropole. He se said he saw Lieutenant Becker that same signight about 1:30 o'clock in a red car on

Schepps was called as a witness ter of Becker's appearance at this point. Mr. Moss, Assistant District Attorney, but returned to the narrative of Schepps'

wn; but came back again the next you were all deaf and dumb?" asked the morning and stayed about four hours. e and mysen. -Where did you go? A.-To 142d When he went away the second time, he said, he went to "Bridgie" Weber's place, and was sustained.

The next questions and answers brought it Schepps's meeting with Becker and their conversation on the subject of Rosenthal's murder, as follows:

Q .- What did you do then? A .- I went Lieutenant Becker's home. Q.-Why did you go there? A.-"Jack" ose sent me there. see Lieutenant Becker

Q.—State the conversation you had becker betterant Becker. A.—I told Becker bout the murder of Herman Rosenthal, told him that Rose said it was terrible, seeker said to tell Rose not to worry, de said there would be no trouble for my one and that all that was necessary

that you haven't told? Q-Is there anything versation that you haven't told? A-versation that you haven't told? A-versation that you haven't told? A-versation took a regarette from my pocket Yes; I took a regarette from my pocket Yes; I took a regarette from my see it and think it is suspicious, and may see it and think it is suspicious. trailing me and I don't

want them to see me."

Q.—Was the apartment dark? A.—Yes.
Q.—After coming back to Pollok's
touse, did you see any one there? A.—

Fes. Lawyer Hart and a notary.
Q.—Did you hear any conversation? A.—

did not.

This ended Mr. Moss's direct examina-

tion, and Schepps was then turned over

for cross-examination by Mr. McIntyre. SMUGGLER OF OPIUM, BUT

Mr. McIntyre opened fire on the witness by asking him if he ever sold fake jew-by asking him if he ever sold fake jew-bly or peddled "phoney" oil paintings. Q.—What business were you following previous to July 16? A.—I wasn't follow-black indicates that he had by asking him if he ever sold fake jewelry or peddled "phoney" oil paintings. Schepps indignantly denied that he had sonever pursued these questionable occupations. He said he had been in the picture business" all over the United States and Canada for twenty years. He was married and his wife lived at No. 22 Lex-

ington avenue, but he did not live with A her, he said. "Are you known as Rose's lobbygow?"

asked Mr. McIntyre. Schepps smiled and did not answer. "Be serious, young man; answer me,

demanded Mr. McIntyre. "Not that I know of," said Schepps, still

smiling. Counsel for the defence continued to pound at Schepps's record as follows:

Q.—Were you ever interested in any them.

gambling houses? A.—No.

Q.—Row many allases do you go under? Coun Schepps made no reply to this question.

Q.-Were you known as "Sam" Frank?

orings. Q.—Were you ever convicted of a crime? Q.-Were you ever in Portland, Ore.?

A.—Yes. Q.—Were you engaged in smuggling splum over the Canadian border? A.—

Yes.
Q.—When was this? A.—I can't tell. I don't want any recollection of it.
Q.—Was it in 19:0? A.—It might have

Q.—Were you smuggling oplum in 1909? A.—I don't know. Q.—Were you smuggling oplum in 1908? No.

—Are you now a fugitive from justice?

Two Days a Smuggler.

Q.—How long were you engaged in puggling opium? A.—Two days.
Q.—Did you ever gamble yourself? A.—

Q.—Were you ever in Vallon's house?
4.—Yes, but not to play.
Q.—were you friendly with Vallon? A.

Yes.

Q.—Did you visit his home? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know a man by the name of lisky?" A.—No. sir.

Q.—How lorg have you known Weber?

—Twelve years. Sky?. A.—No. sir.

"S—How long have you known Weber?"

"Twelve years.

"How many times have you been in gambling house? A.—Three times.

"The long have you play craps? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Did you play craps? A.—Yes.

"Q.—When you were at the crap table did you say. "That — wil table business"? A.—No.

NO LOBBYGOW, SAYS SCHEPPS

Q.-What was your business here two nonths before that? A.—I never had a susiness in New York. Q.—Where was your place of business wo months before July 16? A.—In Nova scotia for four months before July 15. Q.—What kind of a store did you have? A.—A store with big plate glass windows. Q.—Were you alone? A.—I had a part-

1 er, Adolph Bischied. Q.-Where were you before that? A.-In New York. Q.-Did you have a partner in New York? A.-No.

Extensive Traveller.

Q.-What were you doing before that?

.-Travelling all over the United States and Canada. -Did you have a place of business in of these cities? A.-Yes, in many of

them.

Counsel examined the witness about the outing of the "Sam" Paul Club on the Sunday before the shooting, at which it has been alleged the plot to kill Rosenthal was formulated. Schepps said he went to the outing with Rose, Valion and Weber. He talked with them frequently and with "Sam" Paul during the day, but never when they were all to-Q .-- Are you known as "Sam" Franklin? has been alleged the plot to kill Rosen-A.—Once.

Q.—When were you known as "Sam" and Weber. He talked with them fre-frankin? A.—In one of the baths at Hot gether, except at dinner. The murder of Rosenthal was not discussed, he testified. Mr. McIntyre continued:

> Q.-Was Resenthal's name mentioned? out not in respect to murder. Q.-What did Rose say about Rosen-hat? A.-Something about a squeal in the newspapers. Q.—Give his his conversation in detail.

There was none; he just spoke about 2 -Did you hear Valfon or Weber speak Rosenthal? A.-No. Q.—Then the conversation of Rose was addressed to Vallon and Weber? A.—There were several other parties pres-

"Are you trying to conceal anything?" Mr. McIntyre asked. "No," replied Schepps, looking at the

District Attorney. Q-Were you ever in Weber's gambling ouse? A.—Yes, but not to play.
Q-Were you ever in Rosenthal's Look at me!" shouted Mr. McIntyre. Mr. whitman objected to the remark and

was sustained. Mr. McIntyre continued: Q-Did you hear Rose say to Weber:
"The ____ ought to be done away with"?
A.-I did not. A.-I did not.
Q.-Did you hear Weber say: "That
s squeal will ruln every one of us"?

will stop

SAM SCHEPPS.

marize Mr. McIntyre's questions on 'Jack" Rose's silent partner, who was on the stand yesterday in the Becker



at Lückew's " asked Mr. McIntyre. "Very little," replied Schepps.

"Did you discuss anything with Rose to the home of "Lefty"

lawyer with a sneer.

"Didn't you talk about somethlang?" continued Mr. McIntyre.

'Nothing in particular," said Schepps. "Did you say it was a nice day?" asked Mr. McIntyre, sareastically.

"I did say that." Schepps responded "And that the sun came up in the morn ing?" asked the lawyer. 'No, not that," said the witness.

Ingenious in Innocence.

Schepps swore that he did not hear ing for them. He dented that he went a away because he divined that they desired

"Now, aren't you saying all this to make it appear that you had no knowledge of the murder plot?" shouted

Becker's lawyer at the witness. Mr. Whitman objected to the attitude of counsel for the defence toward the

"Well, I object to the insolence of the witness on the stand," said Mr. McIntyre. "And I object to the insolence of counsel," said Mr. Whitman.

"And now I object to the insplence of Schepps. the District Attorney," retorted Mr. Mc-

Justice Goff remarked that the witness was entitled to courtesy, and closed the bail."

Schepps went with Rose and others to the home of Dora Gilbert, the former wife of Rosenthal, to obtain an affidavit from her attacking the character of her former husband, Schepps said again that he merely went along "to enjoy the \$48.

"Why did you go into the house?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "You wouldn't expect me to sit out in

the street, would you?" was Schepps's Schepps said he heard Rose and Vallon

make some suggestions about the affidavit, but couldn't remember what they

"I heard him ask her how much he owed for the wine they drank," said Schepps. "Was that all that impressed you?"

are of the ride", Q.-After the murder, did you see any one the others police? A -Yes. The police of the reguthat time, and heard-nothing the others

Warned Against "Frame-up," What did you tell them?"

I told them that Rose sent me to gay that they hadn't better come downtown or they might be framed up."

Did you always go in an auto? A.-

Who did you go there for? A .k Hose.
-Did you ever go before? A.-I took whem did you give it to? A .- To On that time did you see any one but "when he suddenly asked;"
Louie? A. "Lefty" Louie, "Didn't you and Vallor

"Gyp" the Blood and you go up for before shooting and ride with them toward Mad-asked only a few questions before Schepps "Rose. Ison avenue?" Whom did you see? A .- The four

have no recollection of day, month or hour. I don't care anything about time. Time don't fit in my husiness. I make my own money and spend it as I please, without any regard for time.

"Now," said Mr. McIntyre, sarcastically, "when you have finished your little speech I have a question to ask you. When next did you go?" "I didn't go next."

'Now, when did you go?"

I told you once," angrily replied "Well, tell me again," said the attorney. "I can't tell the time. I think it was the Wednesday before Zelig got out on

Referring to the night of the murder, four men. Referring to the night of the murder, four men.

When in the earlier part of the evening them fifty dollars.

Schengs went with Page and other and other fifty dollars.

Paid Money for Rose. Q .- Your own -money? A .- No, money

How much money did you pay? A.—On one becasion \$50, and again Q.—Did you hear of the complaint made y Herman Rosenthal to the District At-

At no time? A.-Never, at no time.

to make some disclosures.
Didn't you know that the trouble-Haven't you carried many messages

Pres.

Did you ever carry messages to HerRosenthal? A.—Yes.

How did you become acquainted

"Dago," "Leftle," "Whitey" and

"Dago," "Leftle," "Whitey" A.—I was introduced by Rose.

liow long before the murder? A.→

WITNESS CORRECTS BECKER'S LAWYER FOR HIS ENGLISH

they picked up "Dago" Frank, and the return to Weber's place the night of the | Q. Didn't you return to Weber's place the night of the | find the victim? murder were then taken up. "When you went to Seventh avenue,

and the man put his head out of the window and then came down and got into the car, where did you go?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "Down town to 42d street."

Where did you stop?" "We didn't stop," grinned Schepps; "the car stopped." "You are trying to correct my English,

aren't you?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "Do you know why the car stopped on the op-posite side of the sireet?" "No, I do not." The examination continued: Q.-Where did you pick the gunmen up .-They were on the sidewalk in front of

Weber's.
Q. What were they doing? A.—Talking to "Sam" Paul.
Q.—Did you go upstairs? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you hear Weber say, "I will go and Valle Q .- And you were not suspicious? A .-Q.-Wham did he say it to? A.-Rose

Q.—Didn't you know he was going to find the victim? A.—I did not.
Q.—Did you hear any of the gunmen say anything during that time? A.—I did not.
Q.—Was anything said except that relating to refreshments? A.—Nothing else.
Q.—Coming down in the automobile with "Dago" Frank was anything said?
A.—I divin here anything.

A.-I didn't hear anything.
Q.-You sat on the front seat so as you couldn't hear what was said between Rose and the others? A.-I had no such in-Didn't you hear what was said? A.

anything said about the mission of Bridgie Weber? A.-No. Q.-Did you hear he was going out for the purpose of looking up Rosenthal? A.-I did not. Q.-Did you hear Weber say that Not at All Suspicious.

The trip to upper Seventh avenue, where and see if I can find Rosenthal?" A.—I testimony with him.

"Did you frame up eturn to Weber's place the night of the eturn to Weber's place the night of the country of the cou

Q.—During that fifteen minutes was there

Q Did you hear Weber say that Rosenthal was in the Metropole? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were there others that could have leard it? A.—Those at the poker tables. Q.—Did they? A.—I do not know. "Do you know if they arranged their guns?"

Schelps laughed, and Mr. McIntyre said; "Don't laugh, young man, this is a seris matter, answer me." 'I did not."

Q.-Were you suspicious when Weber came in and said "Herman is in the Metropole"? A.-I was not. Why should

"You are there to answer my questions

tyre angrily.

"After the gunmen went out, did you ask what they were going for?" he asked, after a pause.

"When I started out lack" Bose

Q.—After having heard that the mer got up and went out after it was an nounced that Rosenthal was in the Metro pole, did you tell any of the police or the District Attorney where the men were

'When I started out 'Jack' Rose

Q.-Did you ask Rose what Weber's tatement about Rosenthal meant? A.- Abe

Q.-Weren't you curious to know? A.-

they were going, why should you go out to look for them? A.—My curiosity prompted me to go down on the street to see if I could see them.

rompted me to go down on the street to bee if I could see them.
Q-What direction did you go? A-I valked down 42d street to Broadway. Q-At the time you said you heard shots were you in the drug store? A-

Q -Now did you come to note the shots

Q-When you got there did you see Rosenthal? A.-I didn't know whose

har-department.

Q-ton you talk to them or they to asked Mr. Milntyre, you to the case? A-No. communicate shything to Q-Why did you go on that side? A.-

Vallon Urged Getaway.

Q.-What did he say? A.-"This is no clace for us; let us go downtown." Q.—The next day where did you go?

Q.—The next day where did you go?

.—To the Seventh avenue house.

Q.—What did you go for? A.—To see if here was any message for Rose.

Q.—You knew after that that Rose, Valon and Weber were guilty of murder?

.—No.

Q.-After that you brought up some and not to ask me any," said Mr. McIn-tyre angrily.

money? A.-Yes.
Q.-After having heard that Rosenthal
was murdered and knowing that the men

Q.—How long were you up there is a statement about Rosenthal meant? A.—I did not.
Q.—Weren't you curious to know? A.—I didn't think anything about the announcement.
Q.—How long did you remain in Webnouncement.
Q.—Who went with you? A.—I was alone.
Q.—Who went with you? A.—I was alone.
Q.—Who went with you? A.—I was alone.

alone.

Q-Did Rose remain? A-He did. +
Q-Didn't Rose send your out to lock
over the situation? A.-He did not.
Q-When Weber went out, didn't be
say anything? A.-No. He simply got
up and walked out.
Q-When you went out where were you
going? A.-To see where the crowd
went.
Q-Now to the baths to see
"Bridgle" Weber. A.-No. I went there to see "Jack" Rose.
Q-Tell me the conversation there. A.
-Why, Rose asked how he was going to
get more, send was that? A.-That he send
"Bridgle" Weber. A.-No. I went there
to see "Jack" Rose.
Q-Why, Rose asked how he was going to
get more, send the money.

Q-Why Rose asked how he was going to
get more, send the conversation there.
A.-They were to
come down to Eighth avenue and 50th

Q .- Did they fix a corner? A .- Yes, the orning Telegraph" corner.

And when you were acting as a mesger for these men didn't you have a
ger for these men didn't you have a

Kravitz, niney-three years old: Mrs.

In describing the meeting of Becker, Ody it was Garage and Vallon at 124th street and Seventh avenue, at which witnesses have Q.—When were you told? A.—At 424 testified Becker urged them to "get busy" treet and Broadway I was told that and have Rosenthal "croaked." Schepps said he went up there with "Bridgle" were Joseph McCormick, of the 5th

Schepps described the trip afterward in . J. Dal you tell any one that you were . Jack Rose. He told me not to come on the fire escape platform in front of the "gray car," which was later used by not in 43d sireer at or near the Metropole over where they were to hold the gon? their apartment, on the third floor. De-

Usually Obeyed Rose.

indirectly? A.-No. The witness said he saw Becker with one of Weber coulthe others at the next corner. They all big in and saying Rozenthal is in the the others at the next corner. They all Metropole, and of the four gunmen gets came back downtown in the taxi, with ent to 42d street, which the exception of Becker. He did not hear was sure that Rose, Vallon and Weber did not discuss Rosenthal in his presence."

Q-Did you say anything else to them? ASKED IF HE DIDN'T HOLD PISTOL TO SHAPIRO'S HEAD

prise and greatly ruffled his composure asked the court for an adjournment at Mrs. Goldberg, her son and the four

"Emphatically, no!" said Schepps.

When did you go there again? A .- get the car started away?" asked Becker's day. "Most emphatically no," said Schepps. In describing the visit to Becker's apart-

> wanted to change his testimony to say that he saw only Becker. and told him of Rose's anxiety.

and a quarter. Schepps denied he "skipped" the juris- they be taken to the beards of registry diction of the state because he was afraid in the sightseeing automobile which has of being arrested as an outcome of the been carrying them from their temporary He said he went away because home in the Murray Hill Hotel to the

The witness told of going to Police Headquarters with Rose the day he gave day taken from the trial, for the jurors himself up. He said he had advised Rose homes are scattered from East 46th street. not to surrender himself. Schepps said he through Harlem to West 178th street, and didn't get out of the taxicab at Head- up as far as East 201st street, in The quarters, but went on downtown to get Bronx. Rone's lawyer. He said Rose did not give | To save time, the plan of sending them him any money when he left the city. He went first to Fallsburg, in the Catskills; will cover a certain territory, is being then to Kingston, later to Albany and considered. At any rate, no juror wi' from there to St. Louis and Hot Springs,

Mr. McIntyre started to ask Schepp questions about his conversations with certain witnesses in Hot Springs, some of whom had testified before the commission held there recently. Justice Goff Becker trial began. When court adjourns and suggested that the matter be deferred they are loaded into the big automobile. until the testimony taken at the commission was put in evidence. Counsel are taken to the Murray Hill Hotel. If it asked the court to break the seal of the is merely a recess for luncheon or dinner commission and put the testimony in they sit down at the table almost immeevidence at this time, but Justice Goff diately, with the court attendants. Jussaid it would only confuse matters and tice Goff allows them an hour and a quarhe would leave it until later.

Denies Discussing Testimony. Mr. McIntyre introduced in evidence the tonly thirty-five or forty minutes to spend-

letter with Schepps wrote to Rose from in cating when they get there. Hot Springs, in which he said he would come back to testify for Rose if the latter wanted him to. Schepps said he had money enough when he arrived at Hot Springs to last him six months. He admitted that he had frequently talked with Rose, Vallon and Weber about his testimony since his return from Hot Springs but denied that they had discussed their papers. Alcoholic drinks-even a cocktail "Did you frame up on Becker in the

West Side court prison?" asked Mr. Mo-Intyre. Schepps squared his shoulders, took a good hold on the arms of the chair, and, glaring at Mr. Mcintyre, fairly shouted: "No."

"What do you understand the definition of a squealer is?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "Anybody who tells the truth about something that is hidden," was the an-

Were you acquainted with the fact that Becker made thirteen raids on "Sam" Pati's place in the ten weeks preceding the murder? Did you know that the gamblers offered

Mr. McIntyre said he was too weary to

a Man Sick Abed.

phied Schepps.

"You always obey Rose, don't you?" oped them. "Nearly always," answered Schepps.

"Do you want us to understand that Frank and "Whitey Lewis," said Schepps, side of the street did you go on? A, The anything that was said on the ride, anything that was said on the ride, anything that was said on the ride, anything that was said on the ride. Because there was such a crowd and so many policemen on the north side.

Q.+Were there more policemen than in all things, Schepps said.

ment as Rose's messenger after the mur- Members Probably Will Go on der Schepps at first said he had seen both Mr. and Mrs. Becker there, but later

Schepps said he talked to Becker about half an hour in the dark at that time Counsel maining on which to register. The jurors for the defence held a watch on Schepps have been locked up since the selection of as he was repeating the conversation he the jury, and have not been able to enroll. said he had with Becker. Mr. McIntyre So far none of them has broached the announced that it had taken him a minute subject, but it was said yesterday that

Rose advised him to and he thought it court and back again. was "good advice."

where he arrived on July 23, he said.

Mr. McIntyre showed the hand of the defence by asking the following questions all of which Schepps answered negatively

Did you know that the gamblers offered Rosenthal a large sum of money—gay \$25,000 - to leave the city, and that he kept the money and did not go?

Did you know that because Rosenthal kept the money and did not leave the city and that because Rosenthal kept the money and did not leave the city that the gamblers conspired to kill Rosenthal?

Without doubt, when the time came they of General Sessions yesterday would be allowed to register. The register that register the register of the register is session from 7 in the morning until 10 at night, and if the line came they borne entered a formal plea of not guilty. With leave to withdraw the plea within a morning until 10 at night, and if the line came they borne entered a formal plea of not guilty.

Later Mr. Ostorne had an hour's conference that the gamblers conspired to kill Rosenthal?

court's time.

5.29 p. m. Justice Goff insisted on finish- Moses children. One by one they were "Didn't you and Vallon get into the ing the cross-examination of the witness, carried safely down to the street. murder car with the gunmen after the Mr. Hart relieved Mr. McIntyre, but

It is probable that Saturday the twelve

Becker jurors will be taken on an auto-

mobile tour to register. Friday and Sat-

Justice Goff probably would direct that

In case the big automobile is used for

this service it will mean at least half

out in several automobiles, each of which

visit the board of registry unless he is

It may seem strange that no one of th

taken to a reception room, where mem

So it is not so remarkable, after all

that men to whom the newspapers are

up in the trial of an important criminal

case, should forget for the moment that

to bed-are forbidden.

night.

accompanied by a court attendant.

Mrs. Herman Rosenthal had been wait-Didn't you put a revolver at the head ing in an antercom off the courtroom all their coats. of Shapiro, the chauffeur of the murder day, expecting to be called as a witness. car, and tell him you would blow his heaf District Attorney Whitman said he ex-"My brother's up there." She swung off unless he quit stalling the motor and pected to call her as his first witness toher arm in the direction of the burn-

ing upper floors. JURY SOON TO REGISTER Has injured added. The patrolmen did not hesitate. Already the flames were issuing from the Auto Tour Saturday. front windows of the second and third

to climb the fire escape ladders to the fourth. The fire apparatus was apurday of this week are the only days reproaching. "We can't get upstairs-it's a fur-

floors, making it impossible for them

"There's another way," shouted back McCormick. "Go to the roof of Ng. 56 -cross over-come down the back fire

Rescue Helpless Man. nto the ground floor of the tenement Greenberg, brother of the woman who

twelve men has asked how he was to had pleaded to them in the street. register this year, but they have been as men cut off from the world since the in charge of several court attendants, and

ways of No. 56 to the street. Some one had summoned an ambulance, and Dr. Shea, of Bellevue Hospital, found that ter for their meals, but, deducting the Greenberg had received a deep cut in time taken to run to the hotel, they have If adjournment has been taken until the next day they have as much time as they want to cat. After dinner they are

bers of their families or office forces are allowed to visit them. This, too, is under the watchful eyes of the court attendants. They are allowed to read no news overheated stove was said to have been before dinner or a nightcap before going the cause. Thirty-two families-more than one hundred and fifty tenants-After one of the long sessions such as were in the house when the fire was discovered. Those not rescued escaped Justice Goff has been holding the jurors are generally glad to be off to bed by down the stairways and over the root 19:20 o'clock. Even then the vigilance of The loss was \$15,000. their guards is not relaxed. Two of the court attendants sit up with them al

J. W. Osborne Assigned to Ap-

forbidden, and whose whole time is taken pear for Zelig's Slayer. James W. Osborne was assigned to defend "Red Phil" Davidson, slayer of "as if they want to vote this fall they must

spectators? A.—No, but it seemed to me that there were nearly as many. Q.—When you met Vallon what did you say? A.—I said "They have just shot Herman Rosenthal." TWELVE SAVED AT FIRE man Rosenthal. BY TWO PATROLMEN

One of the Rescued Persons a Woman of 93, and Another

BLUECOATS BRAVE FLAMES

Dash Up Blaze-Swept Fire Es. capes for Women and Chil. dren Trapped in Tene. ment House.

Two patrolmen last night succeeded by making frequent trips up and down fire escapes through clouds of choking smake, in rescuing twelve persons from a burn'ng tenement house in Nos. 58 60 Avenue B. One of the rescued tenants was a woman ninety-three years old, and another a sick and help less man. The first, which started is an apartment on the second floor, de stroyed that floor as well as the third and fourth. Those rescued were: Mrs. Rose

Were you in a hurry to get out?

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ried the twelve down the fire escapes street and Broadway I was told that Rosenthal was killed. A Yes. Q -Did you see any police? A Yes. Weber in a taxleab from Weber's place. Q-Did you see the gray car? A-No. Q-Did you tell a policeman you heard Weber say. "Herman Rosenthal is in the Metropole," and tell him of the gunnen going there? A-No. Q-Did you tell any one that? A-No. Q-Did you set out at 123d street. Why did you get out at 123d street? "Why did you get out at 123d street?" in-law and the former's three children maked Mr. Mintyre. Those, were my instructions from the fire escape platform in front of the fire escape platform i

versation, as Becker was going to meet tecting smoke and hearing the roar of "Dago" Frank's house, in Seventh avenue. Mr. Whitman objected and was, susform. There a cloud of smoke envel Mrs. Sarah Kravitz realized that th task of carrying down her aged mother-in-law and her three children was a hopeless one. The five were nearly

> overcome when McCormick and Zipp reached them. They were carried

> safely to the street, where they were

taken care of by other tenants, who

had fled down the stairways before the

flames spread from the second floor

apartment or had gone to the roof and to adjoining tenement houses.

Patrolmen Again to Rescue. The two patrolmen again ascended the front fire escape, which was hidden from those in the street by smoke. On the fourth floor platform they found

their secke filled eyes, when Mrs. Sarah Greenberg, occupying an apartment on the fourth floor, tugged at "Go back once more," she pleaded

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nace," shouted Zipp through the din. making a megaphone of his hands.

As the firemen dragged lines of hose house, McCormick and Zipp took the course the former had outlined. As they reached the fourth floor fire escape platform a hand was thrust through a window pane and gripped them. A white face was pressed against the glass. The patrolmen opened the window and seized a man who, it was later learned, had staggered to the window from his bed, through the smeke filled atmosphere. He was Charles

Two weeks ago Greenberg was set upon by thugs in Tompkins Park and was stabbed twice in the back, both wounds being pronounced serious.

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his right wrist that penetrated an artery. He had lost much blood, and, together with Mrs. Dora Goldberg, who was revived, was taken to the hospital The fire was extinguished by firemen after an hour's work. It was then learned that it had had its origin in the kitchen of the apartment of Pauline Bernstein, on the second floor. An

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register first. It was said yesterday that Jack" Zelig, by Judge Swann in Part I without doubt, when the time came they of General Sessions yesterday. Mr. 00 would be allowed to register. The register borne entered a formal plea of not guitt,

than an hour would be taken from the once laid plans to prepare to defend the